

AN HONORED HERO

Unveiling of General Thomas' Statue

"Whose Revered Memory, Like a Bow of Peace,"

Spans and Arches all the Clouds of War."

Oration of Hon. Stanley Matthews.

Festivities of the Army Reunion.

MEETING OF THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 19.—

The Society of the Army of the Cumber-

land had a business meeting in the fore-

noon. Upon the platform were Governor

Mathews and Gen. Hartranft, Butlerfield

and Kimball. The meeting was called to

order by Gen. James A. Garfield, who

stated that owing to the illness of the

President of the Society, Gen. P. H. Sher-

idan, he was unable to be present. Gen.

J. C. Davis, Jr., Vice President, said

that he was elected presiding officer, and

made a brief address. District Commis-

sioner Phelps bid the Society welcome to

the city. Gen. Sherman followed with a

short reply upon "Gen. Geo. Thomas,"

whose name would go down to posterity

second to that of no man who ever walked

on the earth. A communication was read

from Gen. Sheridan, expressing deep re-

gret at his absence, and committees were

appointed to nominate officers of the So-

ciety for the coming year, to decide upon

the time and place for the next annual

meeting, and to select an orator for that

meeting. After some routine business the

meeting adjourned, and the members re-

turned to their positions in the procession.

THE DAY AND THE DECORATIONS.

The city presents a gala day appearance.

The streets are thronged with people seek-

ing places from which to view the march

of the Army of the Cumberland and the

unveiling of the statue of General Thomas.

The buildings, both public and private,

along the route are very generally and

tastefully decorated. The Quartermas-

ter General's building was profusely draped

with the National colors and display-

ing the number of the battle, the term and

riddled on the battle fields of the great

Mexican war. Stretched across the

streets a well executed portrait of Gen-

eral Thomas. The decorations at Four-

teenth street circle, where the statue is

erected, are very rich. Around the cir-

cle are thirty-eight lofty poles united by

a rope of evergreen, each pole bearing the

design or the coat of arms of a State,

and a panel commemorating the battles in

which the Army of the Cumberland was

engaged, or the names of one of its de-

ceased General officers.

At each of the four corners of the pe-

destal there is a pole corresponding with

poles representing the States and flanked

by statues of musketeers in full armor,

the spaces intervening being ornamented

with pyramids of cannon balls. Here also

a platform has been erected capable of

seating fifteen hundred persons. The

platform for the speakers is within this

circle, and the speakers are seated in a

circle around the pedestal. The names of

Anderson, Sherman, Buell and Rosecrans. In addition

to these appear panels at various points

bearing the names of Brigadier Generals

Terrell, B. S. McCook, Sill, Lytle, Harker,

and Daniel, and a panel on which are

depicted the scenes of the battle of Mur-

freesboro, the battle of Stones River,

the battle of Chickamauga, and the bat-

tle of Franklin. The names of the de-

ceased officers are also inscribed on the

panels. The decorations are inscribed with

the names of the regiments and divisions

of the Army of the Cumberland. The

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corations are inscribed with the names

of the regiments and divisions of the

Army of the Cumberland. The decorations

serve as a monument, not only to his

honor but to the generosity, fidelity and

loyalty of the army which had placed it.

In conclusion he hoped that the

audience would compel Gen. Garfield to

make a speech.

GEN. GARFIELD'S SPEECH.

Cries for Garfield were renewed and he

was obliged, notwithstanding his protesta-

tion that he could not speak while such

distinguished guests as President Hayes

and Secretary McCook and Attorney Gen-

eral Devens were present to address the

assembly. He said Gen. McDowell, in

the course of his remarks, had tried to

sneer at him for being a Congress-

man; he (Garfield) knew it was not

altogether creditable, but he took it

for granted his old friends would not

do that. [Laughter.] That army had to

do the great feat to have very little to

do with Washington. Some of his friends

on the Potomac line had had to do with

Washington, or rather Washington had

had too much to do with them. [Laugh-

ter.] The Army of the Cumberland had

been so far from politics and policy-

makers that it had got along pretty

well without any dissensions. In conclu-

sion he eulogized the social and soldierly

qualities of Gen. Thomas.

THE PRESIDENT ALSO TAKES A HAND.

Loud cries were then made for President

Hayes, and his appearance upon the stand

was the signal for enthusiastic cheers.

His speech was as follows: My friends of

the Army of the Cumberland, your com-

mittee for the courtesy which enables me

to be present with you to-night, to take

part in this agreeable family meeting. I

do not propose to enter on any discussion

of the principal topics of to-day. The

history of the Army of the Cumberland

of the Americans know by heart. What

noble monument has ever been erected

to any hero than the monument which

has been erected to-day by my friends

here to-night. It is my fortune to hear

that great speech delivered in Cleveland,

O., by General Garfield. I thought at

that time that it was the greatest

speech I had ever heard. It was made on

such an occasion. A memorial address

of honor of a patriot and a soldier, and

again to-day what a mighty speech we

listened to on the same great subject. There-

fore I precluded from entering on any

subject, and as my friend Garfield re-

marks, "The price of the later establish-

ment is a little more than a little more

THE LAKEDISTASTER

Further Particulars of the Wreck on

Lake Ontario.

The Stories of the Surviving Officers

of the Tugs.

Twenty-two Persons Saved and

Nine Lost.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Nov. 19.—The fol-

lowing additional particulars relative to

the lake disaster have been received: Two

tugs of the fleet were seen to go down.

The tug Barker came along side the dredge

Gordon about 1:30 A. M., half full of water.

Geo. Palmer, Geo. Logan and Wm. Logan

jumped aboard the dredge, and immedi-

ately thereafter the tug disappeared.

The tug O. Thayer went down about 9

P. M. Her captain, Henry Becker, was

saved by her engineer. Those supposed to

be on board the dredge Gordon, were

Richard Arnold, Patrick Egan, Billy

Logan, S. Logan, Geo. Palmer and his

wife. The latter in the engine room was

waist deep at 4 A. M. The Gordon sank

and all on board were drowned, excepting

fireman Smith, and two brothers

named Heather, who were picked up by

the tug Seymour.

SACKETT HARBOR, Nov. 19.—Lewis, the

engineer of the tug Seymour, says: About

eight o'clock the wind increased to a gale

and Capt. Logan, of the tug Brecker, came

alongside and called out, "Some of our

scows are sunk." It was then snowing

hard.

Thos. Smith, fireman on the dredge Gor-

don, says: The tug Brecker came along-

side the Gordon at nine o'clock, striking

her stern and on springing a plank

broke a spar; she also cracked three

planks under the engine room, and the

tug went down. She had ninety pounds

of steam. The Brecker came alongside

at twelve o'clock and called out "we

are swamping." I wanted to put out a

line, but the Brecker would not let me.

The Gordon and the tug Brecker went

down at once, along side the dredge. Smith

went down with the boat, while the hoisting

engine came through, and took some

old clothes and a few other things, but

heavy sea rendered all efforts futile.

He then came down and Richard Arnold

asked him how was the leak, when Smith

replied he could not stop it, although he

tried to stop it with some of his under-

clothing, which were much finer and

would work to better advantage, he said

he thought he could. He then went

down and the best he could do was

FIRE AT ST. CLAIRVILLE.

Mayor Sweeney received a dispatch

from St. Clairville this morning at 1:30

o'clock, saying that the town was on fire,

and asking for assistance. He telegraphed

asking what the water facilities were for

fire engines, and received an answer that

there were none, and the same time an-

nouncing that the fire was under control,

thus obviating the necessity of sending

engines, which he was preparing to do.

The following special from St. Clair-

ville describes the fire and damage done:

St. CLAIRVILLE, O., November 20,

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer:

A fire broke out to-night in Arch. Gil-

fill's grocery store, corner of Main and

Market streets. The building was com-

pletely destroyed, with all its contents.

No insurance. The fire is all its contents

under control. J. R. Mitchell's brick

dwelling, adjoining, saved the town.

PATTERSON.

FOREIGN NEWS.

IRISH HOME RULES IN TROUBLE.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Home Rule ex-

ecutive committee, at its meeting in Lon-

don, yesterday, after a long and heated

discussion, passed resolutions protesting

against the arrest of Davitt, Daly and Kil-

len, and demanding their release. The

meeting also resolved to establish local

committees to collect funds to secure

a fair trial for the prisoners.

DUBLIN, November 19.—The Irish

states that the arrests of Davitt, Kil-

len and Daly, charged with making incendi-

ary speeches, were effected very quietly.

The arrests were made at Sligo, where

the prisoners were in session for some

time. The arrests were made at Sligo, where

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GARCELON'S GOUGING.

The Democratic Returning Board of

Maine.

Refuses to Allow the Returns to be

Examined.

AUGUSTA, ME., November 19.—Governor

Garcelon sat with the Council to-day both

in the forenoon and afternoon session.

Hon. Andrew Lacy, of Wiscasset, called

at the Council chamber in the forenoon to

see the returns from Lincoln county. He

stated that he had been promised by the

Governor that he might see them. The

Governor stated that the conversation re-

lated to the returns of the election for

county officers and not to those of Sena-

tors and Representatives. Lacy then

stated that his desire was to see the re-

turns of the County Commissioners and

Senators, but the Council declined to let

him see the returns in either case.

Hon. E. C. Farrington, of Friesburg, a

member of Governor Connor's Council for

two years, stated to the advisory commit-

tee to-day, that the uniform customs for

the two terms of office, which he was in

office, had been uniform, and he was in

office, had been uniform, and he was in